

# Twenty-two seniors make Who's Who

By RUSS CARSON

The list of 22 St. Joe seniors whose names will appear in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* has been released. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* lists seniors throughout the United States who have been selected by the vote of their classmates as outstanding in scholarship and leadership.

Following is a list of the nominees and some of their accomplishments at St. Joe's.

Allan E. Bavolek from Chicago is an accounting major and senior class treasurer. He has lettered in golf and participated in track his freshman year. He appeared with the Columbian Players and is a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the National Catholic Honor Society.

Lawrence J. Beuret, president of

Digamma Kappa Lambda, the biology club, and Student Council inter club committee chairman comes from Auburn, Indiana. He is a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the band, has been in the Columbian Players, and is on the Dean's list. Beuret is majoring in chemistry (pre-med).

Robert J. Blackwood, president of St. Joseph's College Young Republicans, is this year's editor of *Measure* and chairman of the Student Council scholastic committee. A dean's list student and member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, his home is in Richmond, Indiana. Blackwood's major is English.

Charles A. Clemens, a native of Warsaw, Indiana, is majoring in history (pre-law). He is a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, and president of the History club.

Chicagoan Joseph L. Daleiden,

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the man who brought a Puma to St. Joe, is an accounting major who has served as Rifle club president, junior class treasurer, and a hall representative. He is this year's Phase editor and a member of the Chicago club.

Student Council secretary David G. Fagen comes from Crown Point, Indiana. He has received a letter in track and in wrestling, is a

member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, and former president of the Future Teacher's club. His major is sociology.

Student Council vice-president James S. Ford is an English (pre-law) major from Benton Harbor, Michigan. He is a former sophomore class secretary, and has served on the Student Council social committee and Stuff.

Dennis G. Goggin, president of the Math club, is majoring in mathematics. Goggin is a dean's list student, and is active in intramural sports. His home is in Chicago.

Joseph D. Gugliotta has served the class of '64 as vice-president since his freshman year. Another Chicagoan, he has played football for four years here, has lettered in this sport, and is a member of the Monogram club. Last year he was chosen second team tackle on the ICC All-Conference team. Gugliotta is majoring in physical education.

Political science major Francis J. Harmon also comes from Chicago. He was treasurer of his class in his sophomore year, and has been active in the Courier club, intramurals, and the Don Bosco club.

Terrence J. Isselhard from Belleville, Illinois is another football letterman. He is president of the

Accounting club, and has been treasurer of the Monogram club and president of his class his freshman year.

Delta Epsilon Sigma president Charles J. Kelly from Akron, Ohio, is majoring in chemistry. He is in the band, intramural sports, and heads this year's Cinema Classics program.

L. Michael Lewis from Gary, Indiana, is a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma and a political science major. He was associate editor of *Stuff* for the 1962-'63 school year.

Social committee chairman J. Patrick Lewis, also from Gary, is majoring in economics. He won the Father Rapp Speech contest in 1961, and is a member of the Lake County club.

Pre-law club president Andrew C. Lynch comes from Highland Park, Illinois. Lynch is a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma and a history (pre-law) major.

John L. Madden's major field of study is English. He is Student Council parliamentarian, editor of *Parents*, and secretary of the Young Democrats. His home is in Medford, New Jersey.

Student Council treasurer James E. Madden is an accounting major. The native Chicagoan has won a letter in bowling.

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Candidates for Who's Who. Left to right at top: John Riordan, Dennis Goggin, Andy Lynch, Joe Daleiden, L. Michael Lewis, John Madden. Bottom row: Eduardo Rivera, Al Bavolek, Frank Harmon, J. Patrick Lewis, Jim Madden. (Photo by Jim Ross)

## Council, business office urged to co-operate

By MICK LEWIS

Brevity and scant attendance characterized Monday's student council meeting. The only new development was a proposal by Father Paul Wellman, college business manager, for promoting closer relations between the council and his office. Routine reports filled out the remainder of the 15-minute meeting.

In a letter to student council president Pat Murphy, Father Wellman suggested that he (Father Wellman) meet with the council approximately once a month to discuss plans, proposals and problems coming under the respective jurisdictions of the council and the business office. The plan was immediately and warmly received by the council, and Murphy said that the first meeting was tentatively planned for Monday evening.

Murphy also stated that freshman class officers and council committee members would be announced at the next council meeting in two weeks. The freshman elections are scheduled for November 19-20. Petitions have been available in the council office since Monday. A convocation of freshmen was held Tuesday night to explain campaign and election procedure.

Senior class president Lance

Vetter announced plans for a "Winter Carnival" scheduled for December 13-14. The novel activity will be coordinated with the student council-sponsored Christmas dance to be held December 14. Pat Lewis, chairman of the council social committee under whose supervision the dance will be, said the annual dance would be a free-date dance.

Pete Kennedy, sophomore class president, explained that there would be an informal afternoon dance preceding the Towers Dance Saturday night. Junior class president Louie Bianchi also reminded those planning to attend the dance that the Missing Otis Trio would give a special performance for them Friday night at 9:00. The 7:00 performance will be for the student body. Kennedy also announced the second sophomore class Communion is scheduled for the 9:45 Mass this Sunday.

Bob Blackwood, scholastic committee chairman, said that a survey would be conducted by his committee this week on the subject of the efficiency of the scholastic committee bulletins. He also mentioned that plans for a new tutorial system were being discussed with Father Ballman, the academic dean.



Candidates for Who's Who. Left to right at top: Lance Vetter, Lawrence Beuret, Chuck Kelley, Jim Ford, Pat Murphy, Jim Piggush. Bottom row: Chuck Clemens, Dave Fagen, Bob Blackwood, Terry Isselhard, Joe Gugliotta. (Photo by Jim Ross)

## SAM's performance merits area award

On November 12, the St. Joseph's College Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management received a Performance Award and \$25 cash at a banquet in Indianapolis sponsored by the Indianapolis Senior Chapter of S.A.M.

The award which the St. Joe S.A.M. chapter received was given for the most outstanding Chapter in this area, based on last year's accomplishments. In competition for this award were such schools as Indiana University, Purdue, Butler, and numerous other small colleges.



The "Innkeepers," a group performing out of Chicago, displays folk singing talent and humor at last Friday's pep rally. (Photo by Szwiec)



# Campus religious attitude seems dangerously apathetic

"I'll admit quite frankly that the only things I've received from St. Joe's are alcoholism and a relative total loss of faith."

The speaker may have been merely "sounding off," but this statement from a junior between classes was not the first of its kind to recently fall on STUFF's ears. Quiet talks in the dorms foster similar remarks, and these perhaps are more credible.

Nonetheless, to even the most

casual observer, there is evidence of serious moral disintegration on our campus. This attitude is almost forced on the innocent by the ever present group influence.

All in all the whole picture must appear somewhat grim to the campus chaplain and religious advisors.

A poll or coffee hour, attempting to pin down our students' attitudes in relation to their Catholic faith, could prove interesting.

## Recent dismissals result in protest

Dear Mom and Dad,

Remember three years ago when you urged me to go to college for an education, one not just from books but from people; well I'm glad I took your advice, because I think I'm getting an education from both. I've met some great guys down here and they've made my three years more endurable in many ways.

But this year I've met two especially great guys. One I got to know really well, for I lived with him day in and day out, the best way I figure you can get to know a guy. He was tall, blonde, a handsome guy—sis would have liked him. On campus he was well known, respected, and looked upon as a talented athlete. Living with this guy was really a pleasure, he was always quick with a smile, joke or good word. I guess everyone associated with him felt confident that he would soon be a fine doctor.

- I guess these were the kind of

people you told me I'd meet, the kind I'd be proud to have with me anywhere.

I guess I should also be grateful and proud of this school for having such men—But I can't—Today he and the other were thrown out of school.

You'll probably say there must have been a reason. Well dad, you tell me. Just assume you were the man with power on campus. Say you caught two 20 year old men with beer on their breath. Obviously they're not drunk. They've possibly had three, maybe four beers at the most. Tell me dad, could you throw their thousand dollar education down the drain? Maybe you would, after so many drunks had stumbled by your nose that it had become a campus joke. Maybe you would, after so many capers had been pulled beneath your eyes that they were now done without a dare. Maybe then, you would throw these two guys out of school. Maybe to gain some prestige you'd do this. But I doubt it.

Well like I said, not much ever happens around here to brag about, so I guess I'll sign off. Better say a few prayers for my friends folks, you know how they're going to need it.

Love,  
Son



"... and that's basically how I got interested in infinity..."

## Reviews at Random 'Lord of the Flies' stresses ethical nature of society

By TERRY SROKA

Lord of the Flies, a novel by William Golding, first appeared in 1954. At that time it was given overwhelming recognition as a first novel.

In classifying Golding's novel I would put it on a plane with Orwell's 1984, and Huxley's Ape and Essence. It is filled from cover to cover with symbolism.

There is one caution I would pass on to the reader; since the story itself is interesting, be careful not to become bogged down in plot and character sketches. Note the symbolism; for an understanding of it is needed to grasp the ideas that Golding wants to present.

Our story takes place on an uninhabited desert island, just after the onslaught of a nuclear war. An evacuation plane, carrying a group of young children, has crashed; all the adults have been killed, and the children are left to fend for themselves.

The main character is a young lad named Ralph. He is elected leader of the band and tries to set up a society wherein the physical and moral needs of the boys will be fulfilled. However, as the story unfolds, we see this society slowly fall apart. The point is finally reached where all the boys, except Ralph, have become savages. Ralph becomes the object of a man-hunt, which is intended to end with his brutal destruction.

Here is where the book's symbolism ends; for now adult life has entered the scene. A naval officer has interrupted the man-hunt and takes the children off of the island.

Golding, himself, has described the theme of his novel as follows: "The theme is an attempt to trace the defects of society back to the defects of human nature. The moral is that the shape of a society must depend on the ethical nature of the individual and not on any political system however apparently logical or respectable."

Those of you who have read Ann Rand's Anthem can see a parallel theme. Although the setting is quite different, the basic individualistic philosophy is still present. One man who tries to hold on to his own morals and ideals is under persecution by a society which is out to put an end to these principles, principles which the society itself once held.

The book, by its very nature, is food for thought. It has the unique quality of prodding the reader to see himself in relation to his own society. It is more than just a story, it is an experience. It will bring to mind many doubts, and many convictions. By all means, take part in this experience, and read William Golding's fascinating work, Lord of the Flies.

## Pumaville Fever

## Those oldies and those goodies

By JOHN REAGER

Saturday was the end of the 1963 football season. Although the outcome of many of the contests proved disappointing for all of us, still the senior members of the team are to be congratulated for the time and effort expended on our behalf.

Bobby Bridge proved that you can mix business with pleasure. Bob managed to lead Washburn hall with his index and as a result received Washburn's "Scholar of the Year" award. The question that bothers me is what is business and what is pleasure?

Bill Hemming, the Aquinas boot black, has amazed everyone by managing a 3.00 while keeping customers' "earth pads" sparkling.

Joe Daleiden led the march to inebriation the other evening and during the course of muddled conversation, confessed that last years "cute little baby puma" is this years fierce African lioness. A credit to the advertising field.

Pat Murphy, our leader, led quite a rollicking session Friday night in a local pub. Supported by the Innkeepers and a few brews, Pat played Mitch Miller. While on his break our beloved president was succeeded by Paul Frankiewicz who reminisced with some oldies but goodies in the rock and roll field. The big hit was "Rock Around the Clock." I think he could have.

Joe Campagna seems to have derived one benefit from his trip to New York. He visited the Peppermint Lounge where he was so intrigued by the color scheme that he has painted his own room in Noll along the same decorative lines. I believe that that is a \$25 fine if a certain dean should hear of it. By the way, Joe was also carded in the big city—I guess that the observant bartender didn't think he looked 18.

Bill Walsh, the instant weasel, still has quite a red face. In order to arrest the condition, he is hoping that his last date will become acquainted with Micrin. It's just one of those things which can be perceived over the phone.

John O'Reilly will send one of the many women he has at the Woods a bottle of Dr. Kelps Cool tonic. I guess that she isn't quite up to the stringent standard that he demands.

Tom Walsh honored the desk clerk at

a Holiday motel with his rendition of the Whiffenpoof song and at the same time set a record for cookie tossing.

Burt Annis seems to have a slight transportation problem. It seems that Fair Oaks is too far to walk. In order that he catch the fair Suzy, (one of "Skinner's Servers"), he was forced to hire a car. The going rate in the future is \$2 and a few hamburgers.

It seems that closed student council meetings should be brought to light. The last one was marked by an unprecedented development. The discussion centered around power and the apparent distribution of man's most sought after goal. The Big Four were divided on the issue and it seems that the discussion of business was rather brief, (which may account for the brief meeting Monday night).

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# Pumas finish season losing to Wheaton, ISC

## Wheaton topples SJC, 35-6

St. Joseph's suffered its fourth shutout of the season last Saturday at Terre Haute where Indiana State knocked off the Pumas 28 to 0. It was the season finale for St. Joe, which concluded with a 2-7 season record and a 2-4 Indiana Collegiate Conference mark.

Three of the touchdowns were of the "gift" variety. St. Joe fumbled three times in the first quarter and on two occasions the Sycamores turned the breaks into touchdowns. Sycamore quarterback Clarence Reedy fired a 26 yard strike to end Willie Smith, who was all alone in the end zone, for the first score and halfback Pat Tuttle plunged four yards for the second TD.

Midway in the third quarter, St. Joe was mired deep in its own territory and punter Joe Whalen had to kick from his own end zone. Sycamore

more wingback Don Pope took the punt on the St. Joe 37 and scooted through the Puma defense for another six points.

The final score came in the fourth quarter on the only sustained march either team managed to put together. Indiana State moved from its own 37 to the Puma 40 in six plays, then fullback Walt Heilig swept right end and went all the way to paydirt.

St. Joe quarterbacks Denny Anderson and Larry Yost completed only two of 15 passes, however in many cases the passes were on target but the receivers could not hold onto the football. The St. Joe pass defense was effective, holding Indiana State to three completions in 14 attempts and making three interceptions—two by Anderson and one by Terry Davisson. St. Joe managed only 41 yards rushing while the Sycamores ground out 256.

All in all, it was a poor season for the St. Joseph gridders in 1963. Winding up the season with a 35-6 loss to Wheaton and a 27-0 defeat at the hands of Indiana State. The Pumas finished with a 2-4 season record in the ICC and a 2-7 overall record.

Although the Pumas fought hard throughout the season, injuries hurt the squad, which suffered more from lack of depth than anything else this season. The high

point of the season was, of course, defeating Valpo for the second straight year, and the most exciting was the other victory over DePauw, with Ron Buguski setting an ICC field goal record of 50 yards.

In the Wheaton game, St. Joe kicked off and Wheaton moved down to the Puma four yard line before the defense stiffened and got the ball on the 12 four plays

later. After driving for two first downs to the Wheaton 47, Whalen punted out of bounds on the 29, from where Wheaton moved 71 yards in seven plays, the TD coming on a seven yard run, making the score 7-0 midway through the first quarter.

In the second period, drives of 66, and 44 yards tallied 14 more points for Wheaton, making the score at half Wheaton 21, St. Joseph's 0.

Dostal returned the second-half kickoff 29 yards to the 33, and Dave Ogren went for 29 yards to the Wheaton 38, but the Pumas fumbled the ball over to Wheaton on the 36.

Wheaton moved for a touchdown and a two point conversion, and on the first play after the ensuing kickoff they recovered another Puma fumble on the 18 and moved for their final score of the day. The kick was blocked, but with five and a half minutes remaining in the third quarter, Wheaton led comfortably by a 35-0 score.

Charlie Ryan returned the kickoff to the 33. Dostal carried to the 37, and Yost hit Conrad with a first down pass to the 45. Yost then hit Dostal with a pass to the 11. Yost carried to the 8, and an off-sides penalty put the ball back on the 13. Yost hit Quigley to the five, and a pass interference put the ball on the one, from where Tom Conrad went off tackle for the score. This ended the scoring for the game, and the final was Wheaton 35, St. Joe 6.

## Varsity Views

### Team looks back at big "if" as 7 seniors bow out

By HUCK QUIGLEY

The visitor's locker room at Indiana State last Saturday afternoon was clouded with a tomb-like atmosphere we sometimes sense when something is completed and over forever. The din from the shower water bouncing off bruised bodies to the tile floor in the adjacent room drowned out other guttural sounds which pervaded the air. Slowly the red and white was peeled off for the last time this year—the last time ever for seven men. Some of these guys had fought a nine-week war, not a football season. A couple of rows over, two backs were nursing new injuries with ice packs, while others rewrapped knees, legs, and ankles. The guy next door ripped extra padding from his shoulder gear. It has served as protection for a shoulder separation since the Valpo game.

"Don't make excuses," people say, but what explains a dismal 2-7 record for a team which had possibilities for an undefeated season and a conference championship? This year's seniors, never to have an active part in a conference crown, now wished the underclassmen success for 1964. How could they help but wonder what might have been?

Four years ago these men were just a part of a great resurging effort in St. Joe athletics. Their freshman team demonstrated great promise, but by the following fall many of them were already gone. Still, sophomores dominated the '61 varsity which suffered through a 1-7 season. No less than nine of them earned letters as starters.

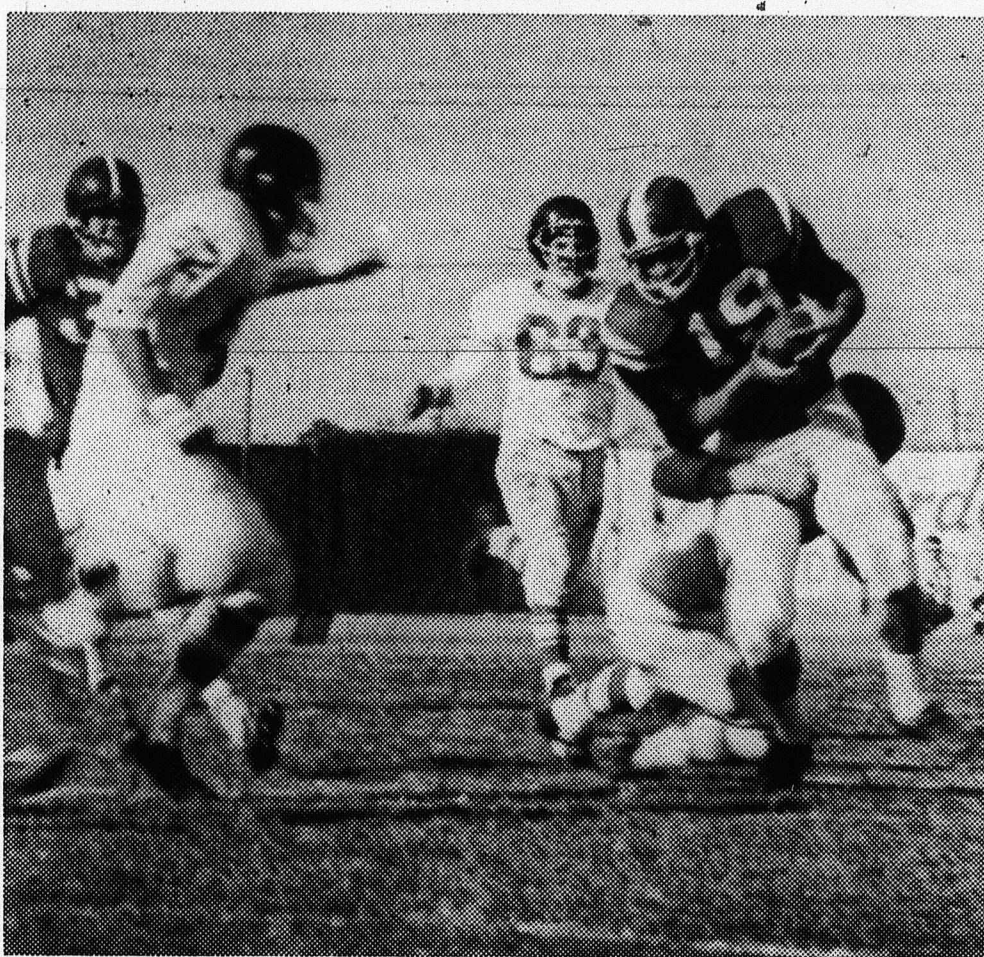
Coach Ed Dwyer recruited a good freshman team to support his sophomores, but by the fall of '62, depth again was the major obstacle. Only half the squad from the previous spring reported for duty, but they rode to a 4-4-1 season on the experience of the "dream team"—now juniors.

Gugliotta, Schreiber, and Zera were second team All-Conference, but big Jim Betz, off to a great start, had his career coldly terminated by a head injury. At the time Betz had a 100-yard lead in rushing over Tom Gula (DePauw) who eventually won All-Conference full-back honors.

Then 1963 arrived and Coach Dwyer was faced with the insurmountable task of replacing his groomed starters with untested material. Captain Zera never saw action and Terry Isselhard, John Zolecki, and Dave Eckerele were early injury victims. Former lettermen Ken Wujek, Paul Corsaro, and Chuck Blincoe did not report for personal reasons. Captain Gugliotta, Dick Schreiber, and Chuck Ryan were hampered by the latter part of the season because of injuries. Hence, only five of Coach Dwyer's first recruits, and six from his second corps of freshmen started for St. Joe this fall. The only encouraging factors were the return of Jim Truba, John George, Ron Weber, Gerry McNamara, and Dave Ogren plus consistent performances from transferees Dick Beiriger, Dan Conroy, and Terry Davisson. At this writing there are many experienced lettermen eligible to return next fall. The picture is just as bright as last season at this time IF . . . ?

One senior whose efforts were much unheralded this year was Bob Bridge. "Puma" has a lot of guts wrapped into his 157 pounds. He caught six passes this season although seeing only limited action. One of his catches led directly to the final touchdown against Valpo, and another versus Ball State has to be considered one of the most spectacular catches of the year. Bob's play was never unappreciated by his teammates, and he will be sorely missed around here next fall. A salute to the Jim Thorpe of Hartford City.

## Pumas display pursuit



## Varsity kegglers lose to Loyola, then defeat IIT

By MARK PERRIGO

The Puma varsity kegglers have opened the 1963-64 intercollegiate bowling season with a win and a loss.

The team composed of seniors, Jim Madden (captain), Tom Kuhar, and Joe Reilly; junior, John Spindler; and sophomores, Larry Lechner and Jim Collins is under the tutorage of Father Boniface Dreiling.

In the first match against Loyola the Pumas came in second best, 4438 pins to 4354 pins—Loyola 7, St. Joe 4. Lechner had both high series, 900, and high game, 233.

The second match with Illinois Institute of Technology was won by the Joe-men 6 to 5. Total pins were 4315 to 4479. Spindler had the high series, 915, and Madden and Kuhar shared high game honors with 210.

League scoring consists of two points for each game won and one point for the series. Five games are bowled per match.

The standings to date:

1. Notre Dame	18	4
2. St. Joe	10	12
3. Loyola	7	15
4. IIT	5	6
5. DePaul	4	7

(Valparaiso is usually the sixth team in the league but dropped-out this year.)

The next match is here against DePaul.

## Intramural Scoreboard

### Football tourney completed winners named in skills test

By BILL SLYKAS

By the time this issue of Stuff is released to the student body the IM football champion will be known. As of Thursday night, November 6, only seven teams were left in the running. The remaining teams are; the Noll Megatons, Washburn Vets, Scharf House Gang, Gallagher Probationists, Gaspar Ghosts, Bennett Rejects and the East Seifert No. 2's. Of these seven teams only two can be classified as "dark horses," the Rejects and the Scharf House Gang. Both of these teams were not in the running for their conference titles at the close of the regular season.

The Noll Megatons, who were classified as the team to beat, had rough going through the first rounds of the tourney. They handed the Xavier Mongies a 15-0 defeat, but the game was a lot closer than the score indicated. In the quarter-finals the Megatons had to settle for a lone safety in defeating the Puma-Kittens 2-0. This game was hampered by a dense fog.

The Washburn Vets, who never seemed to reach their peak throughout the entire season, suddenly pulled out all the stops in romping through their first two games with decisive victories over the Gallagher Leftovers and the Halas Monsters. The Leftovers fell 27-0 and the Monsters were crushed 44-0. The outstanding element in these games was the Vets defense, allowing only two first downs (one to each team) and intercepting a total of ten passes (five of these were by Bill Dore).

The A division Champion Gallagher Probationists have advanced into what could be their only real test before the championship game. This test will be given by the Gaspar Ghosts in the quarter-finals.

The freshman champions, the East Seifert No. 2's will play the "on again-off again" Bennett Rejects.

There will be games held on Monday and Tuesday nights with the survivors meeting in the championship game Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

In other IM events, the champions of the Football Skills Contests were announced this week. They are as follows:

Distance Passing	George Kelly
Distance Punting	Bob Marx
Accuracy Passing	Bob Dahleim
Kick Off Distance	Dave Kernagan
Extra Points	George Kelly

Entries are now being accepted in the IM office for basketball and table tennis (singles and doubles).

Mike McErlean has been named the head of IM bowling and he has informed us that, due to the change in management at Maple Lanes, the student rates are much lower this year than they have been for the past few years. Entries are also being accepted for bowling.



# Anderson views "dream" season

By DAVE BARTHOLOMY

"No matter what the records may show, this year's team was good. There was always a strong desire to win. Even after several losses every member of the team was still giving his all." With these words Denny Anderson, senior letterman and varsity quarterback of the 'big red' for three years, described the 1963 St. Joseph's football team.

According to Anderson, the difference between a winning season and a losing season lay in the "loss of several key players in the first two games of the season. After that we were never at full strength." Another factor was that "the passing and running games were sometimes very erratic. The Valpo game was the only one in which both really worked together."

Anderson went on to say that "St. Joe is by far the smallest team in the ICC. This creates a financial problem which in turn effects the building of a good

team. While we have players at St. Joe who are as good as or better than those on the other conference teams, we cannot provide the depth in individual positions."

While he chose the Valpo game as the team's best game of the season, Anderson picked the game with Evansville as his personal best effort. A glance at the records for that game make clear the reason for his choice. Although it was a good passing day (10 of 21 completed), the fact he had complete control and "was able to loosen up the Aces' defense with a good pass-run combination made all the plays more effective." Anderson said that the much disputed goal stand by Evansville in the third quarter "was the turning point of the game. It demoralized both myself and the team."

'Andy' picked the DePauw game as the most thrilling of the season with the fine field goal kicking of Ron Boguski and Rich Ostrowski. "The games aren't always as exciting for the players

as they are for the fans, but the DePauw game was really the exception."

Speaking of the other senior members of the team Andy said "they showed great leadership to the underclassmen. They had too much pride to just forget about trying even going into the last game. They always managed to be up for the games, no matter what."

Looking forward to next year he believes that "the prospects all point to a good season. The two tackle positions left open by Dick Schreiber and Joe Gugliotta will be the hardest to fill. But with every backfield position already filled it should be a "solid team."

In expressing his gratitude to the student body for its support of the team Andy said that "it's hard to understand the extraordinary school spirit since it's all guys. They only had three chances to get behind the team and, although we couldn't always hear them on the field, we knew they were there."

## Psych-up, gentlemen finals begin Jan. 16

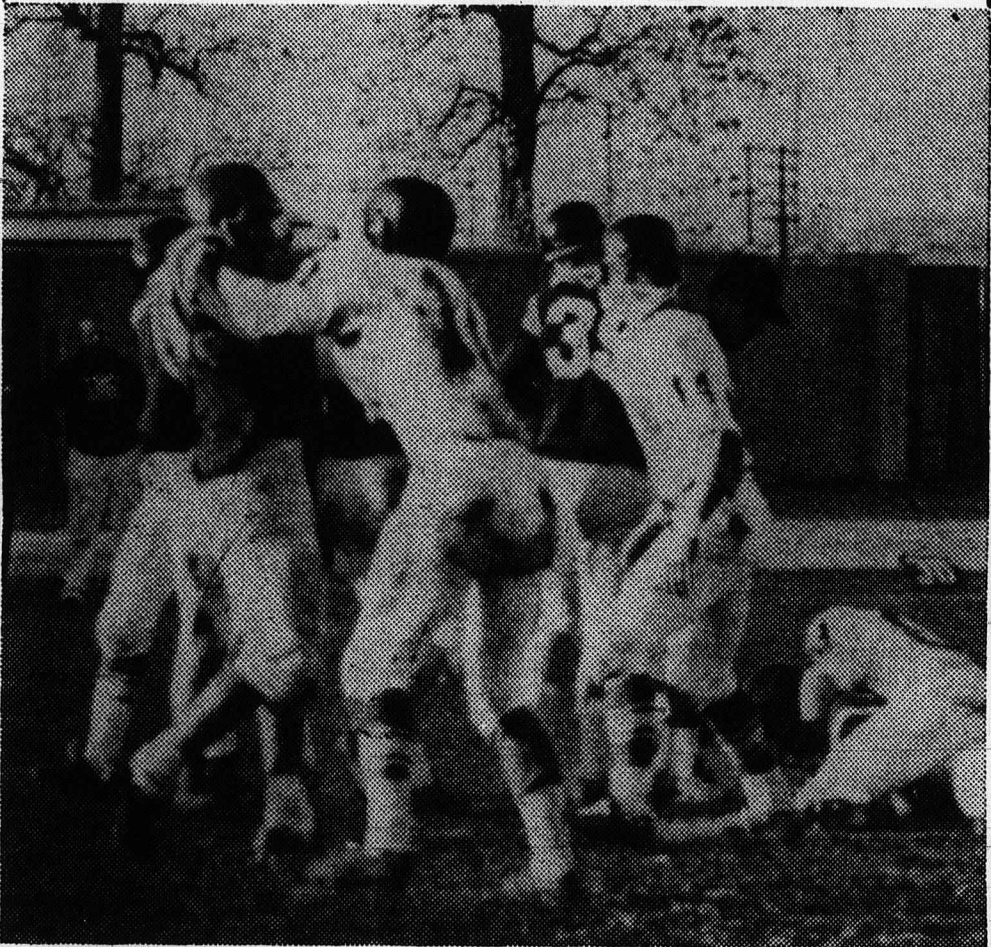
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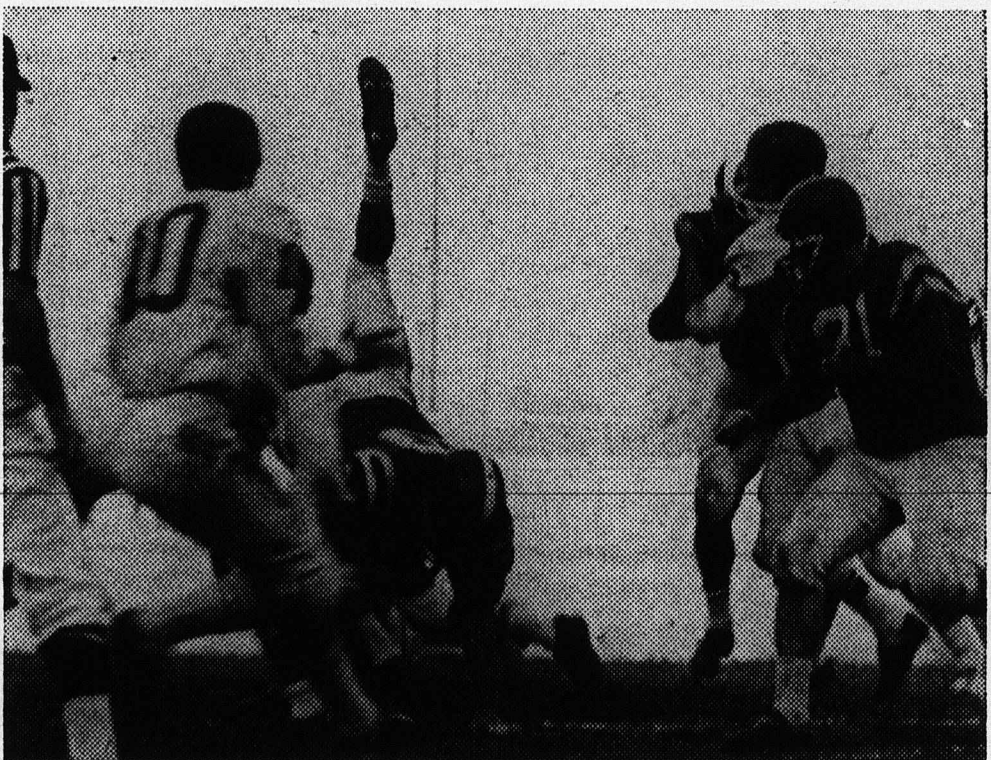
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## Anderson and friends

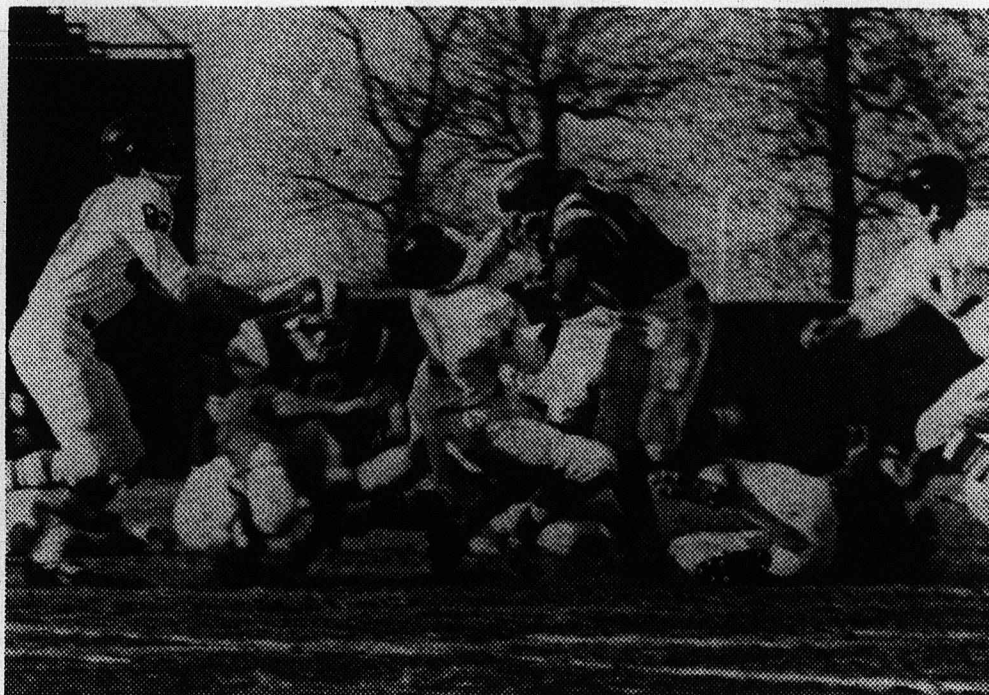


## Quarterback on defense



In two above pictures Denny Anderson shows prowess at going "both ways." Anderson played his last game as Puma quarterback last weekend against Indiana State. (Photo by Jim Ross)

## Indiana State back, goes up and over



Indiana State comes up with some quick movers. Fast, hard running plays like this one spelled defeat on a large scale (27-0) for the Pumas (Photo by Jim Ross)

## National players in "Shrew"



The National Players, a traveling group of professional actors, favored St. Joe's last Thursday night with a highly competent portrayal of Shakespeare's comedy "The Taming of the Shrew."

The players appeared in the college auditorium as part of the Diamond Jubilee fine arts series. Other names scheduled to appear throughout the year are: St. Joe's glee club, the Barat college glee club, the Chicago Chamber Orches-

tra, Joan Maynagh, soprano, and Rose Marie Scozarro, pianist.

### ATTENTION FRESHMEN!

Freshman elections will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, November 19-20. Petitions for candidates are available in the Student Council office.

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## Who's Who

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Student Council president Patrick J. Murphy, also of Chicago, was last year's junior class president. He is a marketing major.

James R. Piggush from Bourbonnais, Illinois is a dean's list student and sociology major. He is also a member of the school band.

John P. Riordan, Chicagoan, and management major, is president of S.A.M. and a member of the International club.

President of the International club Eduardo G. Rivera is an accounting major. His home is in Santurce, Puerto Rico. He participates in intramural sports and S.A.M.

Lance E. Vetter, president of the senior class, is a native of Des Plaines, Illinois. His major is political science.

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